

Ah! It's
Spring Again

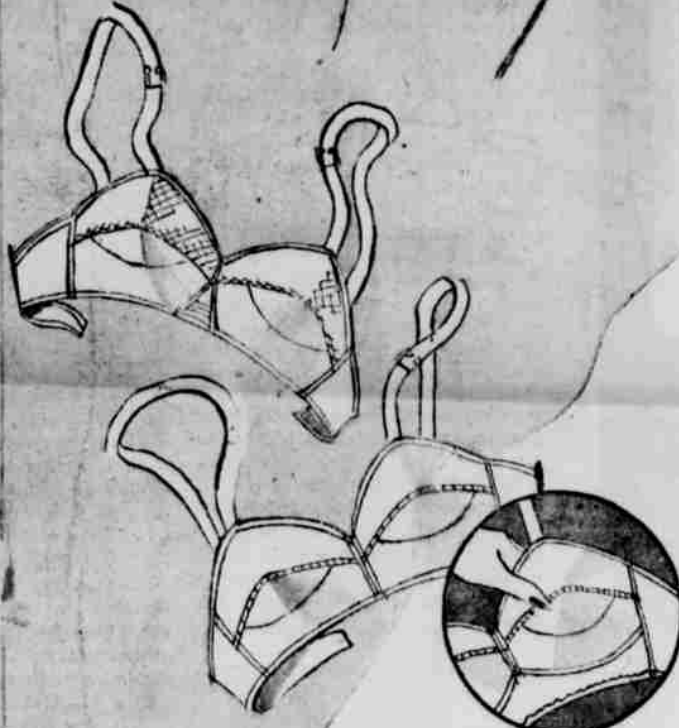
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(continued from front page.)

is well illustrated by a tub with staves of varying lengths. The capacity of such a tub is obviously limited by the shortest staff. The same is true of soil in that its productive power is limited by the factor or element that is in shortest relative supply, by correcting this deficiency production is then determined by the next limiting factors and so on until all factors and elements are brought into balance. It is only in this way that yields and quality can be increased to the maximum for any particular soil and associated climate. Investigations not only show a

close relationship between these factors but also indicate in some measure the increased yields and high quality that may be expected when these factors are more fully understood and are brought into complete balance. Herein in fact, lies the great possibility of irrigation whether it is a large project covering thousands of acres or a small individual irrigation project operated in conjunction with a dryland farm or ranch.

In irrigation farming, with mixed charges, high yields on all of the irrigated farm are an economic necessity and especially when prices are low and increasing yields afford the

most effective means of reducing cost of production. In the case of small projects the need of increasing yields may be just as essential in order to secure maximum production from a limited water supply.

A major factor in securing the desired balance of factors in crop production under irrigation is the maintenance of organic matter at the level needed for maximum yield and quality. Manure from the barnyard or the feed lot provides an excellent source of organic matter and some plant food. In tests at the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, manure has been worth as much as \$5.00 a ton. Manure may be used to particularly good advantage on small irrigation projects.

For the most part however, organic matter is added to the irrigated soil largely through crop residue, and brown hay crops or plowing under crops such as sweet clover as green manure. Such a program of cropping needs to be planned over a period of

years and requires some cash outlay that may not be returned immediately. However, such soil improvements pay over the years and under present conditions provides opportunity for investing some of the surplus funds that farmers have been able to accumulate during the years of

better prices.

Moisture and fertilizer are important but the establishment of a systematic cropping program including soil improvement crops, usually is the first essential step in securing a balance in crop production under irrigation.

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Randolph Scott—Barbara Bretton

"Albuquerque"

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colors of the west.

Matinee 2:15 1st Show 7 p.m.

MONDAY

TO BE ANNOUNCED

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Glenn Ford in

"Framed"

Stirring, intense drama. It comes
like a thunderbolt to the screen

THURSDAY

Dennis O'Keefe—Marie McDonald

Getting Gertie Garter

Its a very snappy story and swell
entertainment.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY NEXT

Edmond O'Brien—Ella Rains in

"The Web"

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